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HENRY ROGERS ILL

Standard Oil Company Active Head Stricken Suddenly.

HE IS OUT OF DANGER

Taken Suddenly Ill While At His Desk Last Monday—He Was Assisted Home And Is Now Under The Care Of A Physician.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The American today reports that Henry H. Rogers, the active head of the Standard Oil Company was taken suddenly ill while at his desk last Monday and had to be assisted from his office at No. 26 Broadway. Since then he has been under the care of physicians, according to the report at his home in Fairhaven.

Late advices, says the American were that Mr. Rogers was out of danger, and improving fast, but his doctors have enjoined relaxation from business. His illness was due, it is said to a heat stroke.

THE LATE DISASTER

priest from Mount Angel College was on the Roanoke when the Elder was towing survivors and the San Pedro to Eureka and he took a number of photographs which will be introduced as evidence in the salvage suit growing out of the wreck. The Elder passenger who snapped the San Pedro and the lifeboats had his film developed at Eureka and did a land-office business selling the photographs.

Coming up to Oregon on the Elder there were several men who suddenly developed into heroes, according to their own stories, although fellow passengers say these boosters were scared to death at the time of the accident.

The Boilers Did Not Explode.

Willie Lewis, a young oiler, who was making his first trip on the Columbia, tells the following story of his comrades:

"There was no explosion on the ship, as has been printed, and the reason is that three men stayed below and drowned, as the seas poured into the scalding steam around them, while they opened the valves of the boilers and struggling with the pumps, hoping vainly to keep the Columbia above water a few minutes longer. All three died down there, after almost everybody else was above. They were: Mose' Burpee, assistant engineer; Al Anderson, an oiler, and a man named McCoy.

"John Porter, a water-tender, was below with me when the crash came. I had just gone off watch at 12 o'clock, when I heard the whistles break out, and I knew something was wrong. I ran from the passage to a port and stuck my head out. I saw the San Pedro coming bow on straight for us and heard her whistles. I knew we were in for it, and, drawing in my head, ran for the gangway. The gong

rang in the engine-room to reverse engines, and then the crash came. It was not so bad, but it gave the ship a terrible list. The schooner hit us so hard that she simply drove both of her anchors deep into the Columbia's side, and then the two ships drew apart, and I heard water pouring in. We got to the deck, but by that time the ship had listed so far to starboard that the port boats could not be lowered. That accounts for a lot of the deaths, for what boats we had were launched in pretty fair shape, and with the others we could have done more. It was a bad wreck, the kind that takes the nerve out of a man, coming so sudden, and making you feel at once that there was no hope for the ship at all. She was simply ripped open from deck to keel."

Hansen Denies Hawse's Statements.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—During the hearing into the cause of the wreck of the steamer Columbia today Captain Hansen of the San Pedro denied the truth of the statement of Second Officer Hawse of the Columbia that Hansen acted in a cruel manner in refusing to take more survivors aboard.

Hansen says that after life boat No. 1 had brought two loads to the San Pedro and came back with the third along with other boats which had all they could carry, the deckload on San Pedro began to give way and it was dangerous to approach the ship's side. He then had 75 people aboard. Hansen says that he then gave orders to boats not to come too near but stand by with those on board. First Officer Hendrickson corroborated Hansen's statement.

WHEAT AND METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Lead and copper unchanged. Silver, 69c.

CHICAGO, July 26.—July wheat opened 90 1-2s, closed 89 7-8c; September opened 93 3-8@3-4c, closed 91 5-8c; barley 59@63c; Northwestern, \$1.20.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Portland and Tacoma wheat unchanged.

If a man knows anything of his own anatomy he must be aware that his stomach is a magnificent organ and entitled to the utmost consideration; knowing that he will eat at the Palace when he can conserve its safety and comfort, by eating only the best cooked, best served and most compensating meal in the city of Astoria, day, or night, it is always the same, and the Palace habit is one that pays to acquire. Arthur Smith is a master of the art of preparation and service, of all things edible.

FALLS SIX STORIES TO DEATH.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Rosie Sallite, 2 years old, last night fell from a six-story window, at 70 Sullivan street, Manhattan, and was instantly killed.

The bites and stings of insects, sunburn, cuts, burns and bruises relieved at once with Pinesalve Carbollized. Acts like a poultice. Draws out inflammation. Try it. Price 25c. Sold by Frank Hart's Drug Store.

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A MAN'S PICTURE

Thos. A. Edison Applies for an Injunction.

CANNOT USE PICTURE OR NAME

Patent Medicine Company Uses Edison's Picture And Name Without His Authorization And Court Grants Injunction Forbidding Them To Do So.

NEW YORK, July 26.—That a man's picture as well as his name is his own and cannot be used without his consent, has been laid down as a point in equity law by Vice Chancellor Stevens of New Jersey, at Newark. The picture in dispute is that of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor. A firm making a neuralgia cure was the defendant. Mr. Edison applied for an injunction restraining the concern from using with its product a picture of him accompanied by a facsimile of a recommendation of the article purporting to have been written by him. The vice chancellor granted the injunction. Mr. Edison contended that he never authorized the use of his picture never wrote or authorized any recommendation and objected to the use of both.

BORAH CONCLUDES

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Steunenberg, widow of the dead governor, attended the morning session but left early, almost prostrated by the emotion awakened by Borah's vivid oratory. Haywood's mother also left the court room in tears but soon returned to take her usual place beside Haywood's invalid wife. The senator's peroration was delivered in quiet, almost pleading tones in strong contrast to the harsher voice in which he spoke of Darrow's argument of justification.

"If," he said, "the state has pointed out to you the man who was concerned in and executed this awful crime then in the name of the manhood and womanhood of Idaho, do your duty without a fear of any man or favor to any man.

"As I listened to the eloquent voice of defendant's counsel pleading for their client, there came to me the memory of another scene and another time. I remember again that night in dark December in 1905, the night that added 10 years to the lives of some here now in this room. I faced again the icy chill and faced drifting snow. And I stood beside the body of my dread friend whose life blood stained the snow.

"I felt again the disgrace that had come to Idaho. I saw a murdered man that meant more than murder for it meant the first blow that anarchy had aimed at my state, and on that night, I said to myself, 'Can time unteach the lesson of this hour?'

"Let us then be brave in this supreme moment. If the defendant is innocent, then let him go free, but if not, then let him take the punishment that the law prescribes.

"You have a higher duty to perform than ever was asked of a jury in Idaho. Some of you men have stood the test in the past in the protection of your homes and flag, but you have never faced a duty that required higher courage than now.

"In every section of Idaho, the thoughts of our people are with you mingling with the doubts of things that has made those homes possible and in these homes throughout this broad land, men and women tonight look to you as the brave men who stood for right and the flag."

At the close of Senator Borah's speech and the adjournment of court he was surrounded and congratulated by nearly everyone in the court room including the counsel for defense.

"Senator Borah's speech to the jury was the fairest and ablest I ever heard from counsel in a great murder trial. Borah might have said more without going outside of record, but it was noticeable that he omitted some things in order to avoid the slightest tinge of unfairness."

Darrow also paid tribute to the con-

duct of the case throughout. When Haywood reached his cell in the county jail after the adjournment of court, he said, speaking to Kas Beemer, the deputy sheriff in charge of the jail: "Well, I have heard the best of them in the country, but Borah beat them all."

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